## THE MAHONING DISPATCH

C. C. FOWLER D. B. FOWLER Publishers

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

SPECIAL NOTICE Obituary Notices, itesolations of Respect and notices of church and charitable entertainments and the like where an admission fee is charged, wild be charged for at the rate of seven cents per counted line. Cards of Thanks will be charged at the flat rate of 40 cents. These must be paid for in advance, or charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

## HOT STUFF FROM YOUNGSTOWN

Everybody cussing the groundhog.

The great moral uplift is being wonderfully helped by raisin-jack. Halos in the city hall are beginning

to look tarnished. Billy Sunday may be made an exofficio member of the kitchen cabinet. Washerwomen reported going to wash in autos.

Paper-hangers asking nine dollars a day with privilege of discussing peace treaty during working hours. Local juries refuse to be Puritanical.

Litigation so increased we have to have another judge. Is it result of politics or prohibition? Rumored that three bartenders will be added to His Honor's kitchen cabi

net to report on profiteering in whis Jim Watkins, in role of reformer, is filling the wicked with woe.

Raisin market reported cornered.

with prices soaring. Union men are preparing to make Hon. John G. Cooper's campaign a memorable one

Mayor's cabinet says prices will go forty per cent. higher. City employes will, of course, ask a corres-

ponding raise. Secretary lke Monroe is convinced It pays to mix politics with the right Vice, especially when tainted with

democracy, is being ruthlessly run in. What became of those twenty-five barrels of New Middletown rye, is still the burning question.

The sign "Furnished Rooms" said to fill the administration with right

eous indignation. Hardly room on some of the foreign lodging houses to put on the name of the landlord.

With our school teachers resigning every day on account of pauper wages, the small boy views the future with Cock-fighters are getting into train-

ing for the coming sheriff campaign.
Free from vice and profiteering, Youngstown may change its name to "The Holy City."
The Belmont avenue bridge, like

the famous Oak street bridge, may become a powerful political issue. The moral dry-cleaning the mayor says is going on, has not resulted in any noticeable reduction in prices of dice and playing cards.

Charter election now being staged Ye gods! how politics will boil in 1921. Mayor Warnock is said to hate see his name in print almost as badl

ns Col. Wess does In murders, hold-ups, swindles and burglaries this chemically pure city is bolding its pre-Warnock record. With a raise for motormen and con-

ductors, ten cent car fare is in sight. Still salesmen must have found this city a fertile field. Five citizens recently applied hair tonic internally and found it raised

Cain instead of hair. HERODOTUS THE SECOND.

THE WHITE PAPER HOG AGAIN The Los Angeles Times must have a newsprint mine somewhere. Two weeks ago last Sunday issue was of 182 pages, the next Sunday's Issue was 188 pages, breaking its own record.-Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

There you have the 20th Century white paper hog. Not alone the Los Angeles Times, scores of daily news-papers in the 36 biggest cities are in

the awine class. Probably not a ingle subscriber of the Los Angeles Times read as many as 20 pages of that 188-page Sunday issue. A very small number read as many as 10 full pages of it, yet this paper hog printed 18 times that num-ber, to be thrown into waste paper bags and used as wrapping paper or what not?

All over the United States there are rural town newspapers that are having a hard time getting any paper at all. Yet the Los Angeles Times wast ed at less 125 pages of good white paper on every copy of the newspaper it printed that day. Why should the public of los Angeles be given paper to burn in their furnaces or grates while ten; of thousands of rural people are in imminent risk of not hav-

ing their home paper to read at all?

All over the United States there are rutal town newspaper publishers who must pay from 6 to 10 and even 12 cents a pound to get the small quantities of paper necessary to give their public the news of the community. The Los Angeles Times gots its white paper for 3 or 4 cents a round early paper for 3 or 4 cents a pound, and being rich, it riotously wastes paper needed elsewhere. Not only the Times, but scores of the big dailies

We realize that the big city dailies need and must have great quantities of paper. Nobody will seriously object to a great metropolitan daily hav ing 30 to 40 pages or so for week days and 50 to 60 perhaps for Sundays, but this thing of printing 75 to 200-page blanket sheets is a burning outrage.

Among other inequalities rural com munities will have to deal with soon, this is one that should not be overlooked .- Warren Tribune.

Senator Pomerene has announce that he will not be a candidate for the democratic nomination for president which leaves Ohio with a single can-didate, Governor James M. Cox, and he is a mighty strong one.

A Good Medicine For the Grip. George W. Waitt, South Gardines Me, relates his experience with the grip: "I had the worst cough, cold and grip and had taken a lot of trash of no secount. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done me
any good whatever. I have used one
bottle of it and the cold and grip have
left me."—Adv.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW MEN OF PERFECT.

LY INNOCENT PUR-

SUITS ARE HANDICAPPED.

-Dog-whippers, buildog burn-

ers, pig-breakers, beetle-cutters,

and worm-trimmers sound like

extremely cruel individuals;

though, as a matter of fact, they

follow perfectly innocent voca-

tions in metal mining and manu-

facturing. Mule-taming, in com-

parison, would appear a mild,

if puzzling, job to those ignor-

ant of the existence of mules which are not quadrupeds but

an important part of the machin-

ery in the cotton and woolen in-

A man might reasonably be rejuctant to engage in certain

trades if he paid too much attention to the names of some of the people in them. He might

shun the acquaintance of slash-

ers, twisters, and even of

slayers in the textile manufact-

ure; of sluggers and branders (boot trade), of deading men

and wipers-out (glass trade), of

bumpers (textile engraving),

(hat-making), punchers (cocoa),

scratchers (lamps), spltters (needles), tingle-makers (nnils),

Similarly, it would be wrong

to refuse our confidence to graft-

ers, hot-air men, and Jolliers

(none of whom have any connec-

tion with stories of American

rooks), or to buckers, gassers,

pobblers, and underhand pick-

ters. They all play a harmless

part in the industry of their

country; and their technical

names, when misunderstood,

give a totally false Impression

CHANGE WOULD BE COSTLY

Why General Adoption of the Metric

System Is Likely to Be De-

layed for Some Years.

The great objection to the adoption

of the metric system is well stated by

E. S. Mummert in a letter to Scien

ing countries millions if not billions

gauges built and graduated on

tures in machine-tool and tool build-

replaced; and if it were possible to

replace them thus gradually with

metric system equipment the proposed

change would not be so bad. But noth

ing of the sort is possible; you

cannot go over to the metric system

a little at a time, you must go over all

at once. This would involve the ab-

solute abandonment of all this equip-

ment; it would be a tremendous loss

Mr. Mummert suggests that we

adopt the inch as our standard and

decimalize it up and down. But the

editor of Scientific American points

out that it would not bring us nearer

How to Remove Dents.

mallet, to avoid cracking the material,

cles gradually until the center is

sufficient resistance to keep the sur-

sack in position will depend on the

conditions governing each case, but if

the car is placed near a wall, the mat-

Why One's Temperature Rises. A person's normal temperature va-

ries according to the hour of the day.

plays several games of tennis in the

goes up to 102 F. But the reaction

speedily sends it back to or even be-

Dr. Frank H. Wunne of Indianapolis

described to the members of the Amer-

ican Medical association the effect of

physical examination on the tempera-

ture of men called up in the draft. In

324 men fear and suspense sent their

temperature up to 99.3 F. (average for

all); of these 17 per cent were normal

per cent were higher than normal, and

Why World Language Is Needed.

With the final constitution of the

lengue of Nations, the latter will at

vide common language by the Interna-

denalization of French and Eng-

sh. "Without a common language no

oriety of nations can exist," is the slo-

can with which the movement, under

he tendership of Paul Mieille of the

reach universities, is carrying on its

ropagands for the final solution by

e league of the question of a com-

Wanted

Girl to assist with light housework in family of three adults in Youngs-

town. No washing; all conveniences. Excellent opportunity for right person Call 48 Canfield. 371

Rajah-27c per gallon-A

genuine high-test gasoline at

the lower grade price. R. D.

lowler, Ford Sales & Service,

world language.

once he asked to provide for a world-

15 per cent were above 100 F.

ter will not be difficult.

ow normal

possible to make a good repair

If sufficient care be exercised, it is

to international uniformity.

most impractical thing to do."

tific American. He says:

of their characters.

and rippers (coal mining).

dustries

High Costa reigns in everything, f A verdict for \$22,000 was giv en in common pleas court last Friday in favor of Romulus Moldovan against Stephen Foria, who was charged by Moldovan with causing his wife to desert him.

YOUNGSTOWN

Mail carriers from the South Side are to be moved to the annex at the main postoffice which is to be so changed as to give additional room

for the mailing division.
Frank Herrick, long connected with the Telegram, most of the time as managing editor, resigned to take charge of the Geo. L. Fordyce Co. advertising, and this means that it will be most cleverly done.

Said that some speculators in this city were caught right when the col-lapse came last week in the New

York market. Geo. W. Millikin, councilman from the 4th ward, died Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia, aged 73. Mr. Millikin for many years conducted a stock and dairy farm near Cornersburg and was one of the best known men in the county. He is survived by his wife, and three children, Mrs. P. B. Riblet, Ray and B. A., all of this city. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the family home.

Better secure new automobile licenses if you want to operate your car Guy Norwood has resigned as president of the Republic Rubber Co., E. F. Jones of Elyria succeeding him.

#### MILTON

Feb. 18.—Miss Rutheda Orr has been home from Youngstown the past week suffering from grip. Miss Jennie Gardner spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Akron. The family of Shurl Orr is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Higgley are the happy arents of twin girls.

Mrs. B. P. Baldwin is seriously ill. Mrs. Blanche Wolfred was home rom Youngstown over Sunday. The ladies of Milton grange served unch at Charley Young's sale, making \$17.90. They will serve lunch at the sale of Charley Smith, Feb. 27.

H. E. Kale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kale spent Sunday with the Dodge family. Charles Eckis, Carl Shrader, Wil-diam Stitle and Lewis Hawkins were in Youngstown, Monday.

Walter and R. Helsel spent a day st week in Youngstown. Wilfur, Shurlon and Ray Broadwat-"There are in the United States and

were in Youngstown one day last Great Britain and other English speak-C. W. Eckis, C. A. Manchester and son Hugh of Youngstown called on A. of dollars' worth of machine tools and Helsel one day last week

the inch basis, and more millions of School has opened at Riverbank, the dollars' worth of jigs and special fixeacher having been confined to her me with quinsey. ers' factories used to build standard Ed. and Lord Burky spent one day ast week at W. Pamli's. tools to inch standards. These will all wear out some day and have to be

> st week. Clarence Stitle is slowly recovering rom flu. Mrs. William Stitle is improving.

Hazel Haskins was home one day

Mrs. William Helsel was in Jackon, Saturday. Elton Force and family have return

d home to Youngstown. Hattie Meade, who sustained a oken hip, is slowly improving. Friends have received word from William Onstott and family that they like Florida very well and have purchased a home there with an orange Mary Ann Porter was buried, Sun-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams daughter. Mrs. J. Helsel called on Hattie Meade one day last week. Alvie Porter is carrying the mail from Diamond.

dents and disfiguring depressions Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Chicago which mar the surfaces of automobile home caring for her mother, Mrs. bodies and fenders. Fill a sack made Baldwin. of heavy canvas with builders' sand. and fasten a board on one side of it.

William Renkenberger attended the funeral of Mr. Jenkins of Pritchard.

### PAPER MONEY.

so that one side of the bag is soft and one rigid. Place the soft side against The paper currency of the whole the cavity in the sheet metal, and world has increased 600 per cent since the beginning of the great war in 1914. hammer the ridge which corresponds to envity on the other side of the And this while the gold reserve bemetal. Use a rubber-faced or boxwood hind it has increased but 40 per cent. The value of the paper currency of and strike light blows in circles around hirty principal countries of the world the damaged part, narrowing the ciraggregated \$7,250,000,000 in 1914, \$40,000,000,000 at the date of the armstice and \$50,000,000,000 in December, reached. In this way the material will 1919. 1919. And these figures are exclusive of the \$34,000,000,000 of paper, issued be restored to its original shape, and If the blows be not too violent, there by the Soviet government of Russia. is no danger of making a bulge in the In the United States the figures supplied by the treasury department opposite direction, as the sand offers face flat. The method of holding the in June, 1914; \$3,643,000,000 in November, 1918, and \$4,031,000,000 in December, 1919. In 1914 the gold reserve against note circulation was \$1,023,000,000, while in 1919, it was \$2,107,000,000, and the ratio of gold to notes was 99.6 per cent in 1914, 63.2 per cent in November, 1919 and 52.3 per cent in December, 1919, the figures of notes being exclusive of the gold the work he is doing, the food he is and silver certificates, which are containing and other causes. One who sidered merely as "warehouse replays several games of tennis in the ceipts for an equivalent amount of metal deposited with the United hot sun will find that his temperature States treasury.

Is it any wonder that the increase in the cost of living in the United States between July, 1914, and No-vember, 1919, was 32.2 per cent? The decrease in purchasing power of the American dollar is almost exactly the decrease in the American ratio of gold to note circulation.

WOMEN MAY NOT YET VOTE. The right of 11,000,000 women to ote on the next president of (98.6), 16 per cent were subnormal, 67 United States hangs in the balance, per cent were higher than normal, and Suffrage for that large block of American citizens probably will be determined by a legal decision as to the adequacy or inadequacy of Ohio's ratification of the federal amendment to the constitution through its state

egislature Should the United States supreme court decide that the action of the Ohio legislature in ratifying woman's suffrage must be submitted to a ref-erendum of the voters of that state efore it becomes effective all hope of Nation-wide suffrage by the Novem-ber elections will vanish.

The supreme court has fixed March I as the date on which it will listen to arguments on the contention that under the Ohio law both the constitu-tional amendments for nation-wide suffrage and nation-wide prohibition must be submitted to the voters for ratification; that ratification by the legislature is insufficient.

For the Liver and Bowels When your liver and bowels become rpid get a bottle of Chamberlain's l'ableta. They will tone up your liver nd cause a gentle movement of the owels. They also improve the digeson.-Adv.

For quick action-Dispatch Classi-

Feb. 18.—Archibald G. Cook, born on a farm near this city, Oct. 19, 1839, died Tuesday morning of pneumonia. was one of the first graduates of the Salem high school. For many years he was engaged in the native lumber business. He is survived by his wife, who was Bessie A. Brainard, and three daughters. Funeral Thurs-

The public library was closed Monay night on account of the intense

A window in Barber's jewelry store is broken Sunday night and two re-

Taxi fares in the city have been used from 25 to 50 cents. Manufacturing concerns in the city have been advised by the gas comof of on account of the shortage. Horse and bugg, belonging to John chmidt stolen from Depot street was

recovered several days later in Gar-Mrs. John Dye died Saturday night

of pneumonia, aged 32.

A number of citizens protest against what they regard premature defense of the hospital management by 19 physicians. They ask that judgment be suspended until after charges are

investigated.

Mrs. Wm. Stratton died last Thursday night of pneumonia. Deceased was born in Goshen township 61 years ago, her maiden name being Maggie Bradshaw. She was a member of Bunker Hill M. E. Church and Willow Grove grange. She is survived by her tracked true cans and two daughters. susband, two sons and two daughters Martin H. Shears, a native of Eng land, died last Thursday night of hemorrhage, aged 63. He lived in Niles for some time and before coming to Salem resided at Smith's Corners. He is survived by his wife and six children, one of whom is Mrs. Rhoda Clay of Canfield. On account of the roads being snowbound, burial in the Smith's Corners cemetery had

#### BELOIT

ducted the services.

to be deferred until Thursday. Rev.

C. J. Reiff of West Austintown con

Feb. 18.—Isaac Cattell, all his life rominent in the affairs of this localty, died Friday after a short illness with flu, aged 83. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Friends' church with burial in Quaker Hill

Little Waldo Hicks, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is not imroving as rapidly as friends would ike to see him.

Frank McNab of Ravenna arrived in Beloit Friday to visit at Saunder's.

Mrs. Earl Lewis and daughter Heler spent Wednesday in Sebring with Mrs. Will Mercer. Mrs. Bernard Schrader was

ring visitor, Tuesday. J. W. Toole has returned from Indianapolis where he was engaged in evangelistic work for the past eight

Mrs. Will Black and children, who have been ill, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Miller visited Wednesday with Ralph Urmson and family who have all been nucbered with the sick.

Mrs. Chester Wilt has been seriously ill for the past week. Elmer Cameron had his right hand adly smashed at the pottery one day ast week.

Mrs. Smith was an Alliance visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hawkins and daughters Ber nice and Sarah Margaret, visited last Thursday with relatives in Salem. Mrs. R. E. Cole of Smithfield arrived here Thursday to help care for Mrs.

Fred Cope and Anna and Esther Smith, who are ill. One of the most difficult feats imag-

inable is to look up a man when he Dull safety razor blades-all makes

perfectly sharpened. F. A. Morris'

## NORTH JACKSON

Feb. 18.-Mrs. Probst died last Sun day after a short illness with pneu-monia. She was an excellent woman who had many friends. Her husband, two sons and a daughter sur-vive. The remains were taken to her old home in Virginia for burial. On account of sickness attendance

t school is considerably reduced. Mrs. Levi Greenawalt is quite ill, suffering with influenza.

Not in years has there been so much ickness in this neighborhood as this Jay Flick is home from Youngstown

lowly recovering from flu.

Mrs. John Schlabaugh is reported to e recovering form her illne A good many roads are impassable



and sometimes more. THE REWARD OF

THRIFT will never be more certain

While prices are high and money is cheap is just the time to SAVE your good American dollars, the best

in the world.

Savers here receive 5 per cent and "sometimes more,"

## The Home Savings and Loan Company

Federal and Chestnut Streets

YOUNGSTOWN - OHIO 28 STATE STREET, STRUTHERS

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pol-son from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
bealth. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.



Having had 47 years' experience all I have to say is, before you adver ties your public sale, I would like to contract with you and show you that I can deliver the goods. You have done more than a little to help make

> COL. S. B. PARSHAL, The Auctioneer, Canfield, O.

One way to make the best of your

This institution's resources are in excess of \$41,500,-000.00. Were this vast sum converted into silver dollars it would require one hundred and twenty ten ton trucks to carry it. In dollar bills laid end to end our resources

OUR AMPLE RESOURCES

would stretch from Canada to Mexico and back again. Why not let us protect your money with our ample

## The Dollar Savings & Trust Company First National Bank

Combined Capital and Surplus, \$6,800,000.00 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

## Here You Are Mr. Car Owner!

A limited number of repaired tubes on hand, uncalled for, which will be sold at cost of repair. Maybe your size is among them.

BRING US YOUR VULCANIZING AND REPAIR WORK

> WE GUARANTEE OUR WORK. NEW METHOD TIRE CO. CANFIELD, OHIO

<del>\*</del>

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Auto Repairing

Goodrich, Gordon and Fisk Tires. Freedom Gas and National Oil, at

G. L. BUSH'S GARAGE GREENFORD O.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Citizens Co-operative Company

The People's Store,

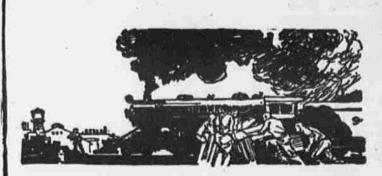


You will read the advertisement of this wonderful stove in the next issue of The Saturday Evening Post and Country Gentleman.

## We Are Distributors For Canfield

. Watch for dates of our demonstration in April.

The Citizens Co-operative Co. Canfield, Ohio



# Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes - the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation - have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 161/2 cents.

Now the freight-charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars. The freight on it has increased only 51 cents. Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article-carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors-but these other charges amount to but a few cents

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5% cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway ution, 61 Broadway. Now York.

\* Automatic 4242

# C. E. SHRIVER

**Funeral Director** 

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT-INVALID CARRIAGE 225 Chapel Place \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*